

AAA Traffic Expert Recommends Bypass Of Stroudsburg

Suggestions Turned Over To Auto Club

A recommended by-pass of Stroudsburg borough by Route 611; advice to borough officials to prepare for worse parking problems if the bypass goes through and other suggestions to alleviate the congested traffic in the Stroudsburgs were contained in the preliminary report of J. E. Johnston, manager of traffic engineering for the American Automobile Association, submitted last night as the Pocono Mountains Motor Club convened in its Stroudsburg offices.

Johnston was summoned here from Washington, D. C. early this month to survey the traffic problem after numerous civic organizations, merchants, the motor club and Stroudsburg Borough Council went on record approving a by-pass of the borough, and opposing the "favored" plan of E. L. Schmidt, State Secretary of Highways as told to The Daily Record in June.

The traffic expert made a two-day tour of the region and announced he would file a preliminary statement before making final recommendations.

The motor club board of governors accepted Johnston's report at their monthly meeting last night and voted to make it available to the Borough Council, Chamber of Commerce, and other interested organizations and agencies.

The letter presented last night was a detailed report in which Johnston said he's awaiting the State Highway Department's survey for review but set forth his personal recommendations.

Johnston termed the traffic situation in Stroudsburg as "quite complex," adding "Stroudsburg constitutes a serious traffic bottleneck to the numerous heavily traveled highway routes that funnel into its narrow and limited arterial street system."

He continued that the problem is further complicated by seasonal variations when traffic reaches its peak during the tourist season.

The AAA official quoted from the Stroudsburg Traffic Survey conducted by the State Highway Department in 1951 which shows that 44.4 percent of traffic interviewed at the external stations showed the trip through the region was for social recreational purposes. The survey also showed that 32.9 percent of traffic entering the borough was through traffic, with as high as 77.3 percent being through traffic at the southeast approach of Highway 611.

Johnston said "There is little question but what some form of by-pass or circumferential route is needed for moving traffic through and around Stroudsburg." He further commented that since the Highway Department has not come up with a specific recommendation, he would withhold recommendations on the direction of by-pass.

He did say, however, "Such circumferential route should serve as a connector route to principal street arteries in Stroudsburg. Its location should not bisect present residential or business areas, but should, as far as possible, follow the boundary lines between zoning districts." He noted a connector route aiding traffic running parallel with Main Street would not necessarily provide for a complete bypass.

Johnston said by-pass routes have resulted in over-all improvement in business wherever constructed, despite the opinion of many. He said also that without exception, property values increase along the by-pass route and also in the central business district.

The expert pointed out that a reduction of pedestrian and vehicular accidents over the by-passed streets, and less strain on street systems, occurs through setting up a new route. And that less traffic noise and fumes, the reduction of fire hazards and a greater service to motorists and truckers is afforded when a central business district is bypassed.

Johnston said he felt the borough of Stroudsburg was "not making the best use of existing facilities" in tackling the traffic problem within the town. He reported that through traffic should be reduced to a minimum and street space

(Continued on page three)

Minimum School Age Law Change Signed Into Law

Harrisburg, Pa. — Gov. John S. Fine yesterday signed into law a plan to permit the State Council of Education to fix regulations on admitting a school beginner of less than five years and seven months of age.

The old law created a furor after it was passed in 1951 and removed from school boards the right to determine the minimum age of a beginner.

The new act also requires a school census of all children between birth and 18 years of age. Previously, the school census applied to children between six and 18.

Baseball Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 13, New York 6.
(only game scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(no games scheduled)

Vol. 60—No. 100

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1953

The Weather

Generally fair today with high 86 to 92°. Wednesday fair with little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Commission Drafts POW Exchange

Fine Names Woodside To For Induction

Harrisburg, Pa.—Gov. John S. Fine last night nominated Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside to a seat on the State Superior Court.

Within a matter of hours, the Senate confirmed the nomination unanimously.

There was no indication when the governor would name a successor in the Justice Department post.

Woodside, a native of nearby Millersburg, would fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge W. Heber Dithrich, Pittsburgh. He would serve until January, 1955.

The 49-year-old Woodside was a judge of the Dauphin County Court when he was named by Fine on March 7, 1951, to head up the State Justice Department.

Korean Aid Funds Asked By President

Washington, D.C.—President Eisenhower yesterday firmly pegged American relief for Korea in fulfillment of the truce terms by South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower formally requested 200 million dollars as a first installment to help rehabilitate the war-ravaged Republic of Korea.

But the President made it clear that in providing dollar aid to rebuild Korea's shattered economy this country expects the South Koreans to live up to the newly-signed truce provisions.

On Capitol Hill, the Senate Appropriations Committee moved swiftly to carry out the President's request.

Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) said the committee, meeting behind closed doors, approved an amendment to a catch-all money bill complying with Eisenhower's wishes. The amendment would give the President authority to use up to 200 million dollars in funds already voted for fighting the Korean War to undertake post-truce rehabilitation work in South Korea.

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(Continued on page three)

Red Cross Needs 100 Blood Donors

Over 100 walk-in volunteers are needed for today's blood donor program if Monroe County's Red Cross chapter is to attain its 150-pint quota set for this month.

Leroy Mikels, blood bank chairman, disclosed last night that summer campers will be among those contributing blood when the mobile unit arrives at First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, at 10 a.m.

The campaign continues until 4 p.m. when the 150 pints must be reached.

Last night Mikels said 46 volunteers were listed from area camps and industrial plants. Among those sending donors are Blue Mountain Camp, Art Metal Co., Shawnee Inn, Line Material Co. and Worthington Mower Co. Other vacation resorts and industries are expected to augment the total before the donations are taken, but walk-ins are urgently needed, Mikels emphasized.

Today's drive is aimed at securing enough blood for the county bank to handle any demands for gamma globulin, the derivative of blood that is aiding the nation in its battle against infantile paralysis.

Mikels threw a new light on the gamma globulin allocation with his announcement that Monroe County physicians may secure the precious weapon against polio to inoculate members of a family where polio has struck.

The blood bank director disclosed that gamma globulin has been used in great amounts in areas designated as epidemic regions, but noted that the fluid already has been used here in Monroe County.

Both House and Senate agreed on 3 p.m. as the time for the official end of the session. But the official time bore on relation to the actual situation. The clocks merely were turned back when that hour approached.

A session-long dispute over revision of the State Constitution finally was ended on the last day.

The Assembly sent to Gov. John S. Fine legislation providing only for a referendum at the November election to let the voters decide if they want a new Constitution.

The governor had asked the Legislature to authorize election of delegates this fall to a Constitution convention to meet in Harrisburg next year. That recommendation was rejected.

In Washington, defense officials said defense spending could be cut by as much as one billion dollars in the next year, but there were many businessmen who felt there would not be big cuts in defense contracts. "The nation can't afford to take a chance," these leaders declared.

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The governor originally asked the Legislature to authorize election of delegates this fall to a constitution convention to meet in Harrisburg next year.

During its course through the Legislature, the House inserted provision for a state-wide referendum on the question of revision to be held at the same time. The Senate struck out the governor's plan, leaving only the referendum.

One new provision was inserted into the compromise legislation. It directs the 1955 Legislature, should the referendum be favorable, to set up the machinery for election of delegates to a constitution revision convention. Some question was raised as to whether one legislature could bind the next one.

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Matthews "Lynching" Deplored

by Eugene Lyons

(Continued from page one)
Worse, nearly all of them have joined in the wild and know-nothing attacks and denunciations.

I refer of course to Dr. J. B. Matthews. He has been smeared to a far-thee-well by Senators and the President, by spokesmen for the organized clergy and press-pundits. But not one of his self-righteous accusers has had the courage or the decency to deal frankly and fully with what he actually had written.

Something seems to have gone very wrong with the Washington reporters. The disputed article, in the **American Mercury**, was on the newsstands. As a matter of professional duty and ordinary fair play they should have read it and appraised the public of its contents. The country then could have been able to judge him.

Instead, only a sentence or two from the article have as yet reached the general public. Dr. Matthews declared that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen." Admittedly, this is a statement of fact.

But what if it happened to be true? Should Dr. Matthews be abused and branded and punished for uttering it?

His article runs to many pages. It gives names, figures, details. Far from attacking the Protestant clergy as a whole, it emphasizes that the Red-tainted ministers are only a tiny minority—7,000 out of some 250,000—and that most of them are innocent dupes of Communist highbinders.

Dr. Matthews was not denouncing the clergy as a whole but, on the contrary, was defending it against those who, knowingly or otherwise, have been giving aid and comfort to a Godless tyranny. The least he deserved was a fair hearing—not the frenzied and misinformed lynching that he got.

J. B. Matthews, a former clergyman and missionary himself and long a professor of Semitic languages, has specialized for two decades in research on the Communist conspiracy in our midst. Those who know this field best, myself included, regard him as about the best informed American on the subject. A stickler for facts, his record for accuracy has been remarkably good.

Moreover, the prominence of clergymen in pro-Soviet and pro-Communist fronts and enterprises is too obvious to be denied. Dr. Matthews is not the first to write about it. Everyone of us who has dealt with the Communist menace has of necessity deplored the success of the Kremlin crowd in subverting and exploiting the naivete and the good will of so many thousands of energymen.

The duty of our spiritual leadership, in simple common sense, is to face up to these facts, not to denounce anyone who dares allude to them. Dr. Matthews' charges should be examined, instead of being decried and denied without examination.

Let's hear his side of the story, even if it hurts. Those who call him names and approve his lynching without a hearing sacrifice the right, ever after, to prate about smearing and character murder.

Anti-Communists, no less than Dr. Fuddipuss and his kind, are entitled to speak the truth as they see it.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record receives Letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Editor:
The Daily Record,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:
For more than three weeks, some form of electrical disturbance has rendered television reception entirely impossible for residents of Franklin Hill, after about 6 p.m.

The local office of the Metropolitan Edison Company has received several complaints about this situation but, to date, no action has been taken by the company to detect or help correct the condition.

If our utility companies have become so powerful and enjoy such a monopoly that they can ignore what is surely a dislocation of their subscribers' lives, we'll begin to believe that proponents of Federal power have a real case.

Sincerely yours,
A TV FAN.

Sunday, 26th July, 1953
Mr. Horace Heller
Editor, "The Daily Record"
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Dear Mr. Heller:

Some three years ago, during the summer of 1950, I was one of those employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—meaning, of course, none other than the taxpayers of this state—on a much-hailed and widely-publicized project known as "State Highway Traffic and Planning Survey." The stated purpose of this venture, ostensibly, was to find the most suitable method whereby a practical by-pass might be constructed around the borough limits of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg—one which, according to the general understanding of practically every informed person at that time, would completely circumvent the well-populated sections of both communities.

Since that time, while several years have elapsed, how much real action of a genuine, concrete nature has been undertaken in that direction? The answer could very readily be found merely in a single brief expression—absolutely nothing.

It is high time that some efforts beyond sole words were expended in order to bring about the successful completion of this highly necessary roadway which is to alleviate the frightful traffic congestion which plagues all of us residents, as well as vacationers from outside, at the present time. Words alone will never get the job finished.

Here is a plan which has never been presented by any other person or group of persons heretofore, and one which would appear to merit at least a considerable amount of attention on the part of all responsible authorities. Why not give some thought to the following suggestions?

Since the necessary super-highway must in some manner provide a connection between the top of Foxtown Hill and the outskirts north of Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg, which lead into the Pocono Mountains, the proposed route could easily swing off in the vicinity of the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, and thence, by means of an overhead structure, bring the northbound or westbound traffic off from the top of the hill and over toward the old power dam along Brodheads Creek. From this point, the former Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Railroad bed could be utilized, eastward to a position immediately opposite the same creek from the Empire Box Corporation. At this location, the new highway could swing gradually northward until it intersected at or near the present junction of routes 612 and 45059 in Minisink Hills. From there, proceed along legislative route 45059 (into and past the Franklin Hill section), and then continue in a generally northerly

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Paul Barry,
Phone 1424-R-4

direction, crossing route 209 (Miford Road) approximately one-half mile east of Eagle Valley Corners, and eventually connecting with route 190 (toward Analomink) not far from the plant of Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Company.

This plan would re-route the great bulk of incoming (or northward-bound) traffic into Analomink, and once there, these motorists might either continue in their northerly direction toward Barrett Township (Cresco, Canadensis, Mountainhome, etc.), or they could, without any difficulty at all, turn westward through Paradise and Pocono Townships toward Henryville, Tannersville, Swiftwater, and the great variety of other Pocono Mountain resorts for which the might be bound.

In the meantime, by all means, do not fail to keep up the noble efforts and the good work on your part—everything which you have been doing, through your medium of mass communication, to help this community of ours. Sooner or later, through our collective efforts, we are destined to get this task done! Let us simply hope, for the sake and the benefits of this community, that the time will be sooner, rather than later.

Sincerely yours,
Victor Spirito

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Bard
Phone 3093-J

The Misses Kathleen, Jean and Sally Dennis of Poplar Valley spent their vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser.

Monday night, Doty Hauser was rushed to the General Hospital for an appendectomy. Doty is planning to go to East Stroudsburg Teachers College this fall.

Gordon Akers is employed at the Gap school board, made his final report to the Borough auditors, Wednesday night, as he has relinquished that office, though he will remain as a member of the board. The auditors' report shows some of the expense of the past school year to have been: General control, (secretary, treasurer, auditors, tax collector, legal) \$1109.52; expenses of instruction (teachers, books, institutes, tuition in other towns) \$13,422.13; coordinate activities, (transportation, gas, garage) \$1063.40; school plant (janitor, fuel, light, grounds, tele-

phone, water) \$1092.16; state re- compensation, insurance, workmen's compensation, etc. \$722.95. The total of the current expense was \$17,755.70. A short term loan of \$1000.00 was redeemed. Mr. Harold Akers is the new school treasurer.

Mrs. Gertrude Haymer, who was working in Easton during the winter, is now employed as waitress at the Mountain House.

Egyptian monuments first began to show horses about the 18th century B. C.

Tobyhanna

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quirk were called to Johnson City, N. Y., on Saturday because of the serious illness of the latter's brother, Robert Zacharias.

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it's the easy way the car handles with Fordomatic Drive that does your shifting for you, and Ford's Master-Guide power steering that applies hydraulic "muscles" automatically! Perhaps it's Ford's suspended pedals, or Center-Fill Fueling or Full-Circle Visibility!

Actually, it's not just any one or two of these fine things that make Ford **your best buy**. It's *all* of Ford's "Worth More" features combined... features which today's car buyers know make Ford worth more when you buy it... and worth more when you sell it!



"Best buy" where you ride! Ford's foam-rubber cushioned seats, front and rear, are sofa-wide and sofa-soft. Interior fabrics, color-keyed to Ford's smart outside colors, would be a credit to *any* car at *any* price.



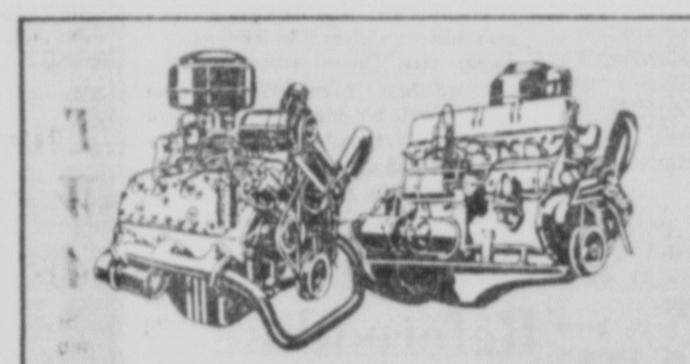
"Best buy" where you drive! Ford's suspended pedals operate more easily... eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes. And Ford drivers have a choice of Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive or Conventional transmission.



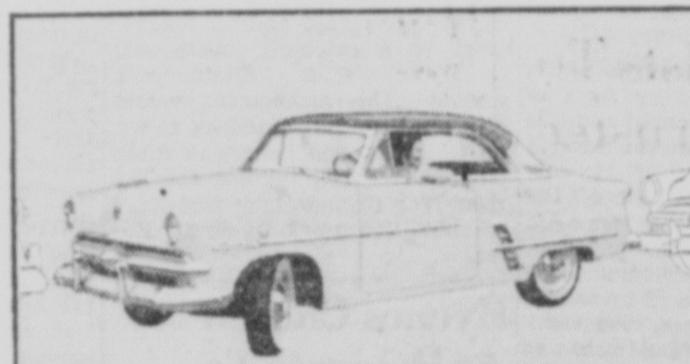
"Best buy" at the gas pumps! When you need to "fill'er up", you do it the modern Ford way with Center-Fill Fueling. And Ford's Automatic Power Pilot gives you power to spare on a lean diet of regular gas.



"Best buy" on the road! The rougher the road the better your Ford likes it because Ford's new "ride" cuts front end road shock *alone* up to 80%... babies you over the bumps... and cuts sideways on turns.



"Best buy" in engine power! Only Ford in its field offers you a choice of V-8 or Six. Ford has built more V-8's—over 13,000,000—than all other makers combined. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Mobilgas Economy Run Grand Sweepstakes!



"Best buy" in power steering! Ford's Master-Guide (available on all V-8 models) supplies hydraulic "muscles"—automatically whenever you need them—to do the work of steering for you. All you do is *guide* the car. Makes all driving easier, safer. Parking's easy—requires only one-fourth of normal effort.



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General Hospital To Open Pediatrics Department Soon

Board Action
Adds 18 Beds;
Nurses Needed

A pediatrics department will be opened soon at the General Hospital, board members decided last night.

The new department will add about 18 beds to the present capacity of about 125 beds, a board member said.

The department will be opened on an experimental basis for the time being. The big question is whether the hospital can find enough nurses to staff the department adequately. It is the shortage of nurses which has held up a pediatrics department in the past.

The hospital board authorized expenditure of \$2,000 to equip the new department.

Board members also devoted considerable time to examining the June financial and service statement. As has been the case for some time, a net loss was reported for hospital operations for the month.

On the other hand, in the face of increasing costs and a heavy burden of State (non-paying patients), the number of persons treated and the number of patient days is rising beyond the 1952 figures.

Patient days numbered 2,994 in June, a rise of 246 over the previous year; the average daily census at the hospital numbered 100, a rise of eight persons a day over 1952; and the number of major operations performed in June totaled 263, a rise of 15 over 1952.

The increase in accident cases was also discussed by board members.

Accident incidence is heaviest on weekends, when the number of nurses on duty is ordinarily lowest. It was noted that the month's total of dispensary treatments was 1,196, or 270 more than a year earlier.

Total free service to State patients was valued at \$5,001.88 for the month.

This figure compares with a State appropriation of \$2,166.66, or a net cost to the hospital amounting to \$2,835.22.

This factor meant a net loss in hospital operations of \$2,290.52 for the month.

Two donations were reported to the board, one was the receipt of \$500 which was returned to the board by L-Roy Mikes, Stroudsburg, who declined to accept his commission on sale of an ambulance. The other gift was \$1,000 from an anonymous Stroudsburg donor.

The board session was held at Buck Hill Falls, where the members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jenkins. Next meeting will be August 31 at Camp Tamiment, Pike County, where the board will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson, operators of the camp.

Methodists To Name Trustee

Election of a trustee for East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday at a corporation meeting at the church.

The new trustee will replace the late Howard Eckert of E. Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold C. Eaton said other business may be handled at the session if it is brought up.

Marconi Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for John Marconi, late of Delaware Water Gap, were held yesterday with a requiem mass celebrated at St. Matthew's R. C. Church by Rev. Harald Durkin, pastor.

Interment was in Laurelwood Cemetery in the Gates of Heaven section. William Melvin, John Lehr, John Wanner and Henry Werst served as pallbearers. William H. Clark was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Jurors Drawn For September Term Of Monroe County Court

Hail Stones Beat Down On Tobyhanna; Bolt Hits Home

Tobyhanna — A hail-stone barrage pummeled this village during a freak storm which lasted about an hour yesterday.

Starting after 3 p.m., the skies blackened, rain started falling, thunder blasted like cannon, and down came the hail, about the size of pebbles.

One crackling bolt of electricity "exploded" into the electric refrigerator inside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan, next door to the post office.

By the time the fire department arrived in response to an alarm, the fire was out in

Auto Club Traffic Expert Urges Bypass Of Borough, Offers Other Suggestions

(Continued from page one) must be made available for business traffic, in called for improved conditions internally.

"Traffic data is woefully lacking in Stroudsburg," Johnston continued. "The greatest need at this time is to employ a competent traffic engineer on a consulting or part-time basis who can make the necessary traffic surveys."

Johnston added: "City officials, businessmen and other citizens of Stroudsburg are presently faced with traffic strangulation which is costing the merchants and people of Stroudsburg large sums of money daily."

He recommended the borough have a traffic advisory committee, composed of top officials in local government, city engineer, chief of police, civic club representative, truck and transit interests, Chamber of Commerce, Automobile Club, and various other civic groups.

Johnston said: "One very obvious improvement needed in Stroudsburg is the use of parallel instead of angle parking on Main Street." He continued that studies show the change would increase street capacity as much at 25 percent or more. He reported also that some loss in parking space would be experienced but said the gain of freer traffic movement would pay-off.

Four traffic lanes would be permitted if Stroudsburg's Main St. had parallel parking, Johnston said. He also recommended greater parking spaces and the elimination of all parking on Seventh St. between Main St. and the bridge. Better provisions for long-wheel base trucks rounding the Main and Seventh St. intersection also was proposed by Johnston. He said a study might also show it's desirable to prohibit left turns from Main to the north on Seventh St.

The need for additional routes connecting East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg also was suggested in Johnston's report. He said that little problem should be encountered in selecting a route, since a number of roads now appear feasible.

Greater use of one-way streets also was suggested by Johnston. One specific case mentioned was Ninth and Main, where the traffic expert suggested Ninth St. be made one-way north to a point where it connects 10th St., and make 10th St. one-way south to Main. He said some combination worthy of investigation would be to employ Seventh St. south as one-way and utilize Fifth or Sixth St. crossings as one-way north to break up the traffic concentration at Seventh and Main.

Rep. Graham (R-Pa.), acting chairman of the Judiciary Committee, urged the action, saying "The President wants this bill and we're trying to get it for him."

He said he felt "we are taking no undue risk" from an internal security standpoint in recommending passage of the bill.

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), ranking minority member of the judiciary subcommittee on immigration, opposed bringing the measure to the floor, saying "this is a bad bill—make no mistake about it."

"We can't afford to take a chance," he said. "I guarantee you that a minimum of 150,000 Communists will come into the country under this bill if it is approved."

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petry, East Stroudsburg RD3; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altman, Stroudsburg RD3.

Admitted

James Pugh, Scranton; Mrs. Dorothy Secor, East Stroudsburg; David C. Toms, Stroudsburg; James Dave, Stroudsburg; Marvin E. DeWalt, Bangor; Gilbert Dunham, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Metz, Easton; Mrs. Harriet Harris, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sally Male, Pen Argyl; John Drake, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Russell Adams, Stroudsburg; James Merritt, East Stroudsburg; Sharon Mills, Brodheadsville; James A. Jardine, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Martha Wahrase, Bangor; Mrs. Patricia Sickler, East Stroudsburg; Robert Kingdom, Cresco.

Discharged

Rev. Richard Crowe, Philadelphia; Mrs. Oteila Ehlenberger and daughter, Minnsink Hills; Mrs. Iva Thomas, Bangor RD1; Mrs. Evelyn Stettler, Bushkill; Mark Chesler, Philadelphia; Mrs. Pearl Knorr, Long Pond; John Kalinovich, Jedd, Pa.

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Visit our fine display and SEE what you buy
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett-owner
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Sheriff Helps Commissioner Select Names

A state of grand and petit jurors was drawn yesterday at the courthouse for service at the September term of court.

It was the first time in decades that two jury commissioners were not present for the drawing.

Clinton Learn was absent because of illness. The jurors were drawn by Clinton Learn and Sheriff Jacob Altemose. Commissioners' clerk, Gary Spragle, began work on the recording of the names.

Drawn for grand jury duty were the following eight women and 16 men:

From Stroudsburg: Blanche Warner, housewife; Melvin Dunn, clerk; Theodore D. Kemmerer, laborer; Clarence Bond, laborer; Pearl E. Snover, housewife; Thomas A. Devito, merchant.

East Stroudsburg: Anna Z. Hartman, retired; Emma C. Slater, housewife; Ford Predmore, merchant; C. A. Hassinger, manufacturer; Arline Butz, housewife.

Others were: Albert Arnold, Saylorsburg farmer; William A. Wrick, Fern Ridge laborer; Oprah B. Besecker, Cresco housewife; Lorraine E. Anglemeyer, Tannerville secretary; Edwin Feller, Sciotia carpenter; Arthur W. Moyer, Pocono Lake laborer; Lydia Howerton, Sciotia housewife.

Donald H. Cleveland, East Stroudsburg RD2 plumber; William C. Roth, Kunkletown RD2 farmer; Mrs. Virginia Kirkhoff, Snydersville housewife; Walter Bowman, Middle Stroud Township truck driver; Homer L. Singer, Stroudsburg RD3 farmer; and Sheldon Schobert, Stroudsburg RD1, unemployed.

The 60 petit jurors were:

Stroudsburg: Doris E. Braemer, Adell C. Turn, Ida M. Kunkle, Florence P. Calkins, Flora S. Johns, Ada A. Doran, Roberta E. Evans, Minnie Grosbeck, Jack Bergman, Frances A. LaBar, William R. Decring, Joseph A. Dailey and Marion K. Kerlin.

East Stroudsburg: William H. Burt, Russell E. Cramer, Jeanne Cummings, Anna G. Thompson, Glenn Warner, Louise Van Beuren, Ruth D. Shelly, Amelia G. Kunkle, Mary L. Ingraham, Patricia Miller, and William V. Henry.

Others were: Virginia E. Melick, Middle Stroud Township; Sara R. Haffler, Brodheadsville; C. W. Ruland, Saylorsburg; Elva L. Frazer, Saylorsburg; Rose Davis, Tobyhanna; Hiram K. Mengle, Stroudsburg RD1; Wayne A. Price, Cresco; Harry E. Evans, Mountainhome; Thomas Quick, Goudsberg; Harry F. Thorp Jr., Mount Pocono; John J. Fahey, Tobyhanna; Betty J. Feller, Sciotia; Walter Warner, Swiftwater.

Clyde M. Heller, East Stroudsburg RD1; Ed Bonser, Bartonsville RD1; Pearl M. Knorr, Fern Ridge; George T. Halterman, Analomink; Sadie M. Predmore, Canadensis; George G. Mackey, Stroudsburg RD3; Martha M. Kitchen, Pocono Lake; Jacob D. Meekes, Kunkletown; Clair E. Hayden, Bartonsville; Gladys E. Teeter, Snydersville.

Two Charged With Arson And Murder

Scranton, Pa. — Two Scranton men were charged last night with arson and murder in the death of 17-year-old Robert Flynn of West Scranton.

Daniel Bolish, 43, and Louis Serian, 43, waived hearing at an arraignment before Alderman Patrick J. Boland. Both were committed to Lackawanna County jail.

Bolish and Serian were charged with setting fire to an unoccupied dwelling at Dunmore early Wednesday. An accompanying explosion rocked the building, and about two hours later Flynn was found badly burned, wandering in a dazed condition a short distance from the scene. He died at Scranton State Hospital that night.

of Taft's abdominal wall early this month.

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Lawn Care Products
Scotts Famous Lawn Products
Use SCOTTS now for control of
CRAB GRASS

Use INDO for control of weeds in lawn

AGRINITE
Feeds your parched lawn which is
suffering drought. Its results
will amaze you—will not burn.
Safe to use—High in nitrogen.

Complete line of insect and
weed killers for your garden.

Wood Killers of all kinds

BABY CHICKS
Brown—Gold Star—Kosciusko Feeds
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Traders Flour & Feed Co.

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Pat. Pend.

RUPTURE-EASER
Double...4.95
Right or left
Side \$3.95 Fitting
Required

Editorials

Safety First

Pennsylvania's new car dealers are interested in more than just putting you behind the wheel of one of their automobiles. They are intensely interested in your safety and the safety of others.

At a meeting here this week the Pennsylvania Automotive Association gave its attention to a program to increase safety on the state's streets and highways. It is a further implementation of the widespread educational programs now being pushed by various agencies in the firm realization that it is not the car that is the killer, but rather the lack of knowledge and caution on the part of driver and pedestrian alike.

The PAA program would provide greater traffic aids for pedestrians; step up the number of driver training programs in schools by making available more behind-the-wheel cars and increase stress on maintenance of mechanically safe cars through more rigid inspection.

The safety message has been hammered home to the public in every possible form, and while there has been some noticeable improvement in driver and pedestrian habits, there still remains a broad avenue for improvement.

Unless and until the driver and the pedestrian permit the message to sink into their consciousness every time they are abroad on the street or highways there will be deaths and injuries. It is up to the people to take the knowledge seriously that their lives are indeed in their own hands.

The PAA program, while not unique, is another step in the campaign to make everyone safety conscious. Anything that does further that important aim will add to the reduction of deaths and injuries.

The Prison Program

Some improvement in Pennsylvania's prison policies should result from the package of bills sent by the Legislature to Governor Fine for approval.

These bills will transfer control of Pennsylvania's prisons (the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza excepted) from the State Welfare Department to the Justice Department.

In itself, this change doesn't represent any great advance. The Justice Department is the Attorney General's office, devoted to giving legal advice to the state administration. It is another department of the same administration which operates the Welfare Department, and it has had no experience in the operation of prisons.

The transfer of these prisons to another jurisdiction can be considered a slap at the Welfare Department, under whose jurisdiction two costly prison riots broke out last January in Western Penitentiary and its Rockview extension.

The most encouraging part of the new program is the establishment of Classification Centers in both the Eastern and Western parts of the state to study new prisoners and determine where they should serve their terms.

But the state needed no such new survey as was performed by the Devers Committee to determine the need for this step. This was an important phase of the plan put forward years ago by Stanley P. Ashe, former warden of Western Penitentiary. Unfortunately, the state government ignored this recommendation until the riots showed the need for it.

The new plan also will make separate institutions out of Western Penitentiary and Rockview. Now, the latter institution is considered a branch of Western, and is in charge of a deputy warden responsible to the Western Penitentiary warden.

The success of this plan apparently will depend on the excellence of the Division of Correction, to be set up in the Justice Department, and the qualifications of the Commissioner of Corrections to be appointed by the Attorney General.

If this post is treated as a political plum, we could get a continuation of the left-handed administration which was blamed, in part, for last January's prison riots. If a qualified prison expert is appointed, he would have the opportunity of making great improvements in Pennsylvania's handling of the prison problem.

A practical part of the new prison program is the bill that would increase the pay of prison guards from \$236 to \$286 monthly and give them the five-day week. It stands to reason that if the state wants qualified men for this work, it must make some effort to meet working conditions granted by private industry.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

We have been reading "The Strange Case of The Earl Jowitt," oops, so sorry! . . . we mean . . . The Strange Case of Alger Hiss and are prepared now to hear more merrily from the British jurist that American justice went all wrong in the Ruth Snyder case, the decisions in Leo Durocher's last three disputes with umpires, the jailing of Frankie Costello and the conclusion that Eisenhower won the last election. We have sent our agent to England to put to Jowitt the following questions:

1. Is it true or false that you believe the whole Bill O'Dwyer matter should be reopened because your review of the Kefauver hearings shows O'Dwyer was really a character named "Snow-white" and that there was no such person as Rudolph Halley within the meaning of British law?

2. Do you hold that the transfer of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee was illegal on the basis of a transcript of the fall proceedings and that the club would still be in Massachusetts if a British court had jurisdiction?

3. Have you studied all of Native Dancer's performances and decided that his only truly run race was in the Kentucky Derby, all the other races being inadmissible?

4. Would you be interested in a proposition to turn out a book

showing that American jurists forgot to touch second in the cases of Teapot Dome, Ponzi, Boss Tweed and all rulings to date in suits over infringement of zipper patents?

The Earl Jowitt, a former Lord Chancellor in the British Socialist government, may not have written the book of the month but he certainly has given us the Egotism of the Year. He never saw a witness, heard one give evidence, or knew anything about the case until somebody (and the 364 question is who?) sent him a complete transcript of the trial. But he goes to bat for Alger Hiss, gives Chambers 25 yards for clipping and rules that, viewing the master from London Bridge, American prosecutors and judges belong on Quiz Kid programs.

Well, anyhow, this is the first case where BOOK BURNED A READER. And it is burning thousand of them at \$3.95 per burning. Here is a jurist in a country that takes it easy with atomic bomb spies (putting the top one back in circulation after a short hitch in a cosy hoosegow) leaping into print to show the MISTAKES America makes in similar situations! He was so wrong on his facts in the first edition that the sale had to be stopped for corrections. And he is even ease to right in the revised edition our courts are in a bad way. Have a nice summer, Jowitt, old top! And if you get a couple of free afternoons let's know how erroneous we were in the proceedings against those basketball fixers.

1. Is it true or false that you believe the whole Bill O'Dwyer matter should be reopened because your review of the Kefauver hearings shows O'Dwyer was really a character named "Snow-white" and that there was no such person as Rudolph Halley within the meaning of British law?

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Conference Agenda To Be Full One

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst
The United States now has just 80 days to prepare for what is generally recognized in Washington as a stern test of her diplomatic wisdom.

The government's experts have been so tied up with arrangements for the Korean military truce, and the embarrassment caused by Syngman Rhee's last stand against it, that they have had almost no opportunity to study the course they will take in the conference for political settlements which is to come.

And part of this time will have to be devoted to what may turn out to be considerably more than routine maneuvering in the United Nations. The exact time and place of the conference, and the nations to be represented, will be decided there at a meeting of the General Assembly called for Aug. 17.

Nobody will be surprised if that session itself takes some time, since it is quite possible the Russians will bring up the question of Red China's admission to U. N. membership, an especially ticklish question among the Allies.

There is just a possibility, too, that Russia will want to attend the conference herself, because of its effect on the entire Communist position in Asia, which could cause an extended fight.

In any case, the United States is expected to demand the full time allowed under the armistice terms in which to prepare its case for the conference. So far it appears the United States will carry the ball for the U. N. much in the same fashion it has during the war, but this is not certain.

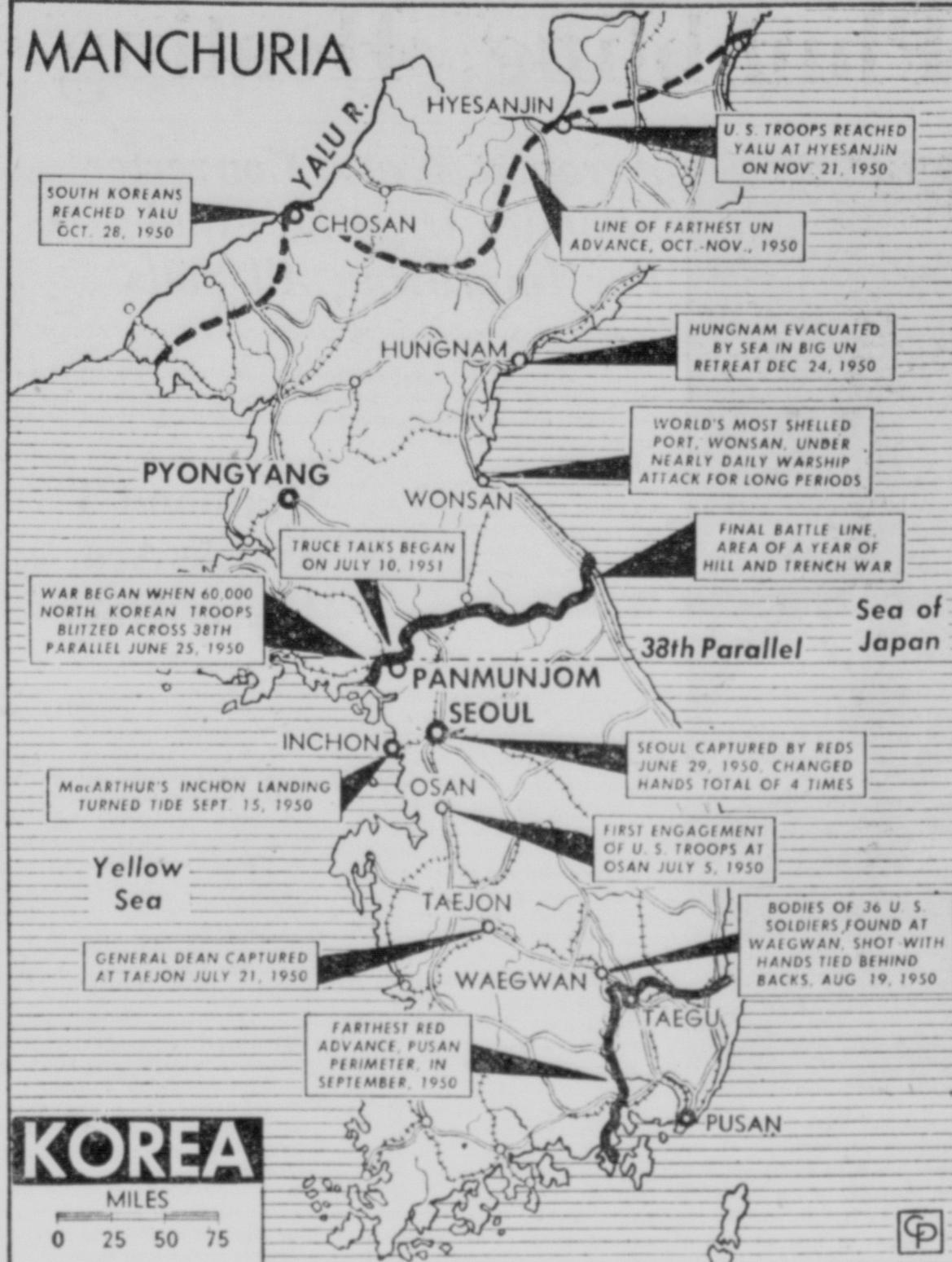
Some of the participating nations grew unhappy under U. S. command then, and may seek to broaden the base of U. N. representation now.

One of the fundamental matters on which the United States still has to make up its mind is whether it wants to confine the conference to Korean problems, or open up the whole field of Asiatic disputes, which is possible under the "etc." clause of the truce paragraph which sets out the conference's purposes.

It is almost certain that the conference will touch at least one matter not directly connected with Korea, for it is one of the first things the Red Chinese are expected to bring up as a bargaining point when reunification of Korea is suggested. That is the future of Formosa.

This one subject alone is sufficient to give the American planners a headache for the entire 89 days they have left.

And, regardless of the agenda, the whole world will be



HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Korean War, which got under way June 25, 1950, and swept down, up, down, and up the Korean peninsula to wind up very close to the 38th parallel where it all started.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Pocono Lake 233-3

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church met at church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn and daughters spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman,

played out against the background of Red Chinese recognition and U. N. membership, trade relations desired by Britain and Japan against the wishes of the United States, enforcement of a truce which has been made doubly shaky by the actions of Syngman Rhee, and the whole business of East-West relations all over the world.

Holy Communion will be held

Saylorburg, R.D. 1

Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleintop visited at the home of Mrs. Ida Remmel and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Elm Shore, of New York City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose and Mrs. Emma Serfass recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moyer at Lehighton.

Mrs. Cleia Halstead called on Mrs. Floyd Altemose Wednesday night.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheier, of Bethlehem; Mr. Sunday evening at the Pocono Lake Methodist Church.

Mrs. Daisy Court spent Monday in Pen Argyl where she visited her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court.

and Mrs. Walter Meyers and daughter of Edelman; Mrs. Emma Eodenbaugh and son Howard, of Beersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kruger motored to Swiftwater on Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Altemose motored to Palmerston and called on Mrs. Irene Fox recently.

Wilson Smith transacted business in Wind Gap recently.

Mrs. Emma Serfass visited her son, William Serfass and family, at Gilbert recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose called on Mr. and Mrs. George Halstead Friday night.

Mrs. Ida Remmel spent Thursday with Mrs. Jessie Kruger.

Red Cross To Speed Aid To Prisoners

Washington, D.C.—The American Red Cross said yesterday it is making available all of its facilities in this country and in the Far East to speed help to United Nations prisoners of war in Korea.

The following specific projects were announced:

One. Red Cross representatives visiting Communist prison camps will take with them items of comfort for prisoners—including toilet articles, writing materials, cigarettes and reading matter.

Two. As in the sick-and-wounded prisoner exchange of three months ago, the Red Cross will pay the cost of a 50-word radiogram home for each American repatriate.

Three. For sick and injured prisoners who must be hospitalized in Japan the Red Cross will provide free telephone calls home if facilities permit.

The Red Cross said the truce agreement will permit the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit Communist prison camps in North Korea for the first time.

A total of 70 Red Cross representatives of nine U. S. countries will work with military authorities and with a counterpart Red Cross team from North Korea and Communist China in repatriating prisoners from each side. They include 18 Americans, headed by team coordinator L. W. Neatherlin of Dallas, Tex.

VFW Carnival To Be Extended

VFW carnival will be extended for five days, Edward Palmer, quartermaster, said yesterday.

The carnival was rained out three days last week. It was decided to keep the carnival open tonight through Saturday in VFW Memorial Park, South Stroudsburg. Proceeds go to service and welfare activities of the post.

and Mrs. Walter Meyers and daughter of Edelman; Mrs. Emma Eodenbaugh and son Howard, of Beersville.

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Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

The V. C. C. Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bert Transue, Mt. Bethel, on Friday evening. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Ethel Seely. Refreshments were served to Miss Agnes Williams of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Leila Williams of Slateford, Mrs. Seely, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Miss Ruth Jones of town and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reimer and sons Rusty and Baird and Mrs. Reimer's mother Mrs. Harry Morley who has spent the past several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Margaret Annear in Darien.

Mrs. C. L. Hester and Mrs. Emily Predmore on Sunday, July 26, celebrated their birthday anniversary. On Monday, July 27, Mrs. Clarence Myers observes her natal day.

The Red Cross said the truce agreement will permit the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit Communist prison camps in North Korea for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Division Street are enjoying a week's vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

About 40 attended the Sunday School picnic at Weona Park, Pen Argyl, on Wednesday. The three Sunday Schools represented were Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist.

Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded.

Miss Sadie Merlo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charles Merlo, sisters Misses Fannie, Lena, and brother Salvatore Merlo on Upper Delaware Ave.

Miss Florence Shaffer, of Bath,

and Miss Kathryn Sharkey, of J. and Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich of North Catawissa, were Saturday guests of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Sunday guests of Mrs. Carpenter were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese and Mrs. Amelia Seibert, Mrs. Walheim and sister, all of Slatington, Miss Lena Sprich, of Paterson, N. J.

"MOSQUITOES don't like ME!"

NEW! Science now brings you the first

internal medication to repel mosquitoes.

BITE-BAN® Pills! It is widely known

that mosquitoes are drawn to people

who enjoy a natural, biochemical body-

guard! Mosquitoes don't like them!

While you take BITE-BAN® Pills you can enjoy a natural bodyguard.

These BITE-BAN® Pills are

harmless, tasteless, odorless. Splendid for

children—guards sleep on vacation. No

more messy oils and sickening odors.

To BITE-BAN® Pills! Bottle of 80

pills, only \$1.00. If your druggist does not

carry BITE-BAN, mail \$1.00 to Argus

Laboratories, 50 N. 10th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

Mosquito Reg. Pat. Pending
BITE-BAN
The New INTERNAL Way

Phone
2576 or 3883

For

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sidewalk, curbs, gutters,

cellar floors, retaining walls

boat docks, driveways

2. Roof Repairs

3. Remodeling

4. New Building

C. E. Eschenbach & Son
CONTRACTOR-BUILDER

We Arrange Financing

COME TO POCONO GAS CO. FOR

THE WORLD'S MOST CONVENIENT

FREEZER!

ONLY \$299.95

CROSLEY SHELVDATOR® FREEZER

Handy storage shelves on the lid
give you loads more "top-level" space

Those wonderful shelves on the lid
practically "hand" you the foods
you want to keep handiest.

Floating-Action® lid opens at a
nudge. Tamperproof lock...removable
dividers...automatic interior
light...temperature control adjusts
to 20° below for really fast freezing.

Thrifty new models in 8-, 14-
and 20-cubic foot capacities. Come in
and see them today!

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MAKE A
DOUBLE-DATE
WITH A "ROCKET 8"!

We're so sure of Oldsmobile's appeal
to men and women alike that we're
suggesting you try it together! Come
in... see for yourselves... how the dashing Super
"88" or the Classic
Ninety-Eight has everything
you both want in your next car.
Take a long look at the long, graceful sweep of Power Styling.
Then get inside... unleash the
mighty "Rocket" Engine. You'll glide
away quickly and smoothly as "Rocket" power teams with Hydramatic Super Drive*.

Enjoy the foam-soft luxury of Custom-
Lounge interiors... the road-hugging
comfort of the Power-Ride Chassis.
Here, too, is safer, easier handling...
the effortless control of Power
Steering*, the sure-footed stopping
action of Power Brakes.* So, be doubly
sure... Come in soon for a
demonstration drive. Make your
double-date with a "Rocket 8".

*Optional at extra cost.

Two Heads
are Better than One!

...PARTICULARLY IN SUCH AN IMPORTANT PURCHASE AS A NEW CAR



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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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Service that's high in value—low in cost



MIKELS MOTORS, INC., 1061 NORTH NINTH STREET

— YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS —

D. Katz & Sons Staffed With Plumbing, Heating Experts

AGROMAT



Spred Gloss Top Paint For Homes

Auer's Paint Store, that friendly place located at 1016 W. Main St., in Stroudsburg, features Glidden's Gloss—the matched color twin to newest wonder paint, "Spred Glidden's Spread Satin."

Now you can enamel walls and woodwork in half the time with Spred Gloss. It dries smooth as tile in 1/2 hour. "Tony" says, they go together. New Spred Gloss and famous Spred Satin.

Their color matched to help you achieve better decorating effects; thus, making it easy to have your woodwork enameled in harmonizing and corresponding colors to your walls. Spred Gloss is the first latex base enamel.

It is ideal for bathrooms, kitchens and woodwork, and matches Spred Satin in ease of application, durability and extreme washability.

Stop at Auer's Paint Store soon and ask for a free color chart showing the many colors New Spred Gloss comes in. I'm sure you'll agree with thousands of other satisfied customers in the Monroe County area, that, "Your Paint Store Is Auer's" from that day on.

Remove The Remover

After using a paint and varnish remover, be sure to wipe the surface thoroughly with turpentine or a wax remover. This is necessary to remove the wax left by the remover. If this precaution isn't taken, the new finish will not stick.



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- Lower Prices
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Coal in your bin now means, cares off your mind . . . and money in your pocket!

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there's the value beyond
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See Value-packed
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Electric Shop

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PARDEE PLACE

Star Route Tel. 1758

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Includes 3 Extra Wicks

REG. 22.95

11.95

REG. 22.95

Giant Sheaves Being Built At Bethlehem

Bethlehem — The first of four giant sheaves for the new \$6,000,000 vertical lift bridge to Welfare Island, New York, was exhibited at the Bethlehem Steel Company plant here recently before a group of 38 newspaper representatives from 13 area communities.

Representing The Daily Record were H. G. Heller, editor; Lowell H. Cross, director of advertising and Don Rayburn, classified advertising manager.

In addition to the newspaper representation the major wire services—Associated Press, United Press and International News Service—were represented.

The three-lane bridge, connecting Welfare Island and Queens, will span the east channel of the East River. It will afford speedier access to the 7,000-bed hospital on the island, where New York's aged and infirm are cared for.

Automobiles now reach Welfare Island by elevators from the Queensboro Bridge. The cumbersome elevators frequently cause traffic jams on the bridge when lines of automobiles form near the easterly end while waiting to be lowered to the island. This congestion has hampered the increasing vehicular flow over the Queensboro Bridge between Queens and Manhattan.

Patients began moving into the new hospital on the island this spring. The hospital's recreation facilities include a modern movie theater, radio and TV sets, canteen, and a beauty parlor for female guests.

Over the sheaves, which are placed in the towers of the bridge, pass cables carrying the 515-ton counterweights. The total weight of the two counterweights approximates the weight of the lift span.

Weighing 37 tons apiece, the sheaves are about 15 feet in diameter. In describing their manufacture, Lewis Fine, superintendent of the plant's weldment department, said that several methods of steelworking were used in making the component parts.

The hubs were forged on a 250-ton forging press at the Bethlehem plant and center-bored to an inside diameter of 22 inches, Fine said.

For the web section, two rolled plates 1 1/4 in. thick and 7 ft. 3 in. wide were welded together and the cut-outs were made. Stiffeners of plate of the same thickness were welded inside the web to give it added strength.

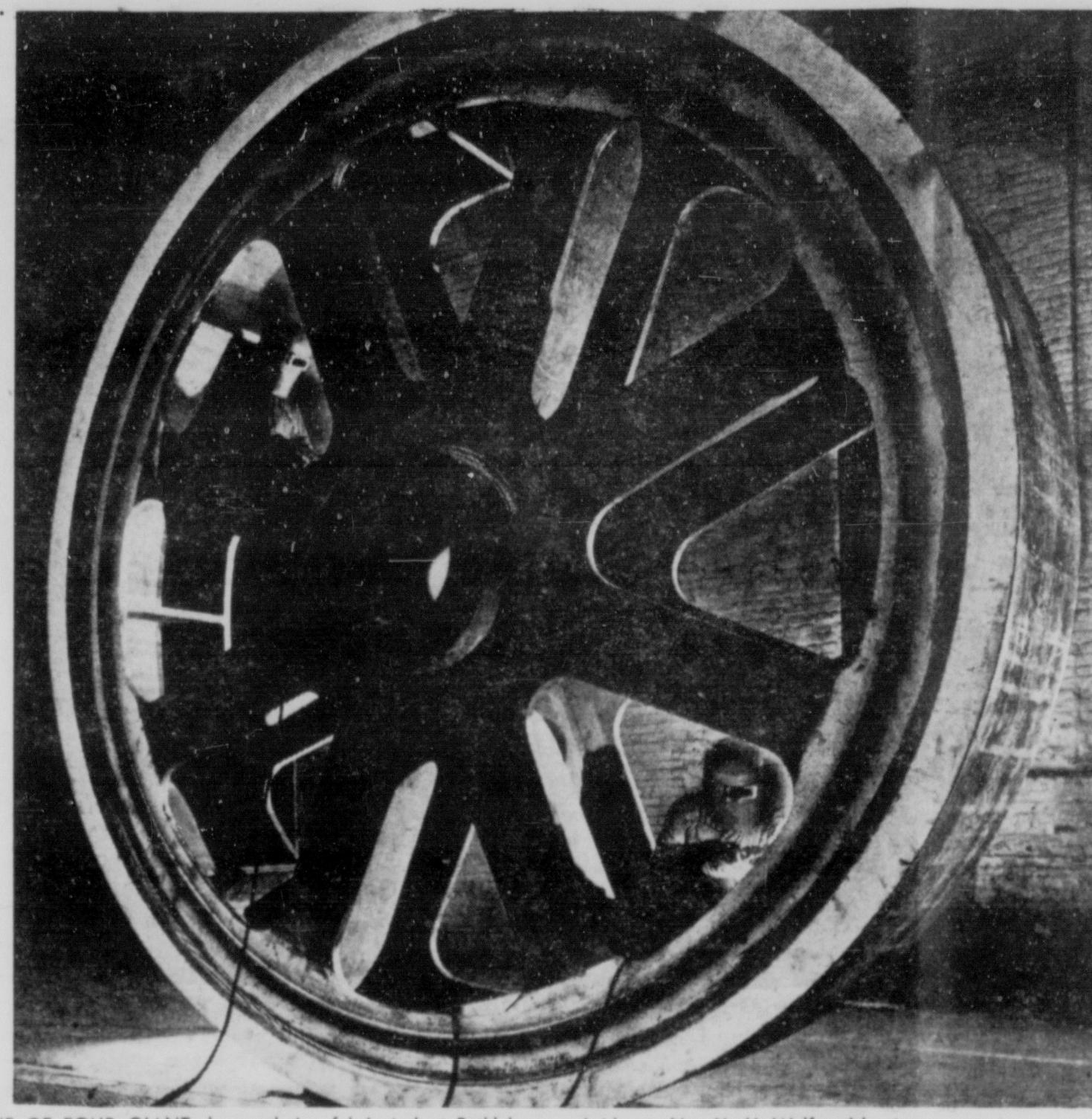
The sheaves, as well as the rims of the sheaves, were rolled at Bethlehem's Sparrows Point, Md., plant. The rims are rolled plate 6 in. thick and about 3 ft. wide. Following shipment to Bethlehem plant, the rims were cold formed into semicircular shape and butt welded together to form a complete circle.

Then the web plates, with back-up strips, were welded to the hub and the rim. Both the hub and the rim were preheated with gas burners to a minimum of 200 degrees and maintained at that temperature during welding to avoid cooling strain after welding. About 275 pounds of weld metal was used to fill the gap between the web and the rim.

The pipe burner used to heat the rim was made specially for the occasion. The burner comprises two semicircular pieces of 3 in. diameter pipe with two rows of holes for gas jets. The two halves of the burner were placed around the periphery of the rim and lighted.

After welding, the sheaves are heat treated to relieve any stress set up in the welding process. The sheaves then move to a machine shop for finish machining and the cutting in the rim of 12 cable grooves, which are about 2 1/2 in. wide, to hold the counterweight cables.

Cork can be harvested from a cork oak only once in six to 10 years.



ONE OF FOUR GIANT sheaves being fabricated at Bethlehem Steel Company's Bethlehem plant for use in the new vertical lift bridge to New York's Welfare Island.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

The En Deo Club met at the Wallingford home for their July meeting on Friday night with Mrs. Elsie Wallingford serving as hostess. The meeting was held on the porch with Mrs. Pearl Weiss as president. Games were played and Mrs. Betty Altemose won the door prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Marie Paul. The following attended: Betty Altemose, Hazel Kieper, Pearl Weiss, Jean Gerthauer, Cora Warner, Leola Wallingford, Mary Rustine, Carrie Miller, Abbie Paul, Marie Paul, Evelyn Wallingford and the hostess Elsie Wallingford.

The annual Surfass-Scarfoss reunion was held at Edgemont Park Sunday afternoon and evening, July 26 with Rev. Ralph Hartell, Allentown as the speaker. Entertainment was provided. William Surfass, Allentown, is the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Werley and family, Hellertown, were the weekend guests of his parents, Professor and Mrs. Leon Werley.

Ferdinand Reynoso, U. S. Ambassador of Mexico, called Harry Stewart, proprietor of the local gas station.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and children, Gladwyne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaffer, Mass., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer and children, Aquashicola, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heissam, Gilbert, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Surfass, Dotters Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frinzi and children, Hawthorne, N. J. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christman.

The Little Gap Grange #1882 held their annual picnic on Saturday night, July 25 at Meekes' grove, Little Gap with the East Mauch Chunk VFW Band furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, daughter, Eleanor, Union Hill, visited Clyde Wallingford who completed a course at the Microwave Radio school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. is spending a furlough at his home. His next assignment is at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soule of Johnson City, N. Y. were here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Miller.

Private Clyde Wallingford who completed a course at the Microwave Radio school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. is spending a furlough at his home. His next assignment is at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford and daughter, Sharon visited relatives Sunday afternoon at Greenwood.

George Presser of Bethlehem spent the weekend here at the Morgan Butz home.

The men of the Sunday School met Wednesday night at the picnic grove to clean up the grove for the picnic August 8.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

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Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (PA)—Cattle 2,605, liberal run of dry fed steers steady. Calves 297, good and choice \$25.00-36.00. Hogs 949, steady, weak. Sheep 689, choice lambs \$26.00-27.00.

Carnival Opens

At Mount Pocono

Mount Pocono — The fire company carnival opened here yesterday and will run through Saturday.

LISTEN!!!

THIS EVENING

7:05 7:35

"Around The Poconos"

Presented by

JOHNNIES
POCONO SUMMIT INN
Pocono Summit, Pa.

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"VOICE OF THE POCONOS"

Welcome Wagon

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Will Knock on Your Door
with Gifts & Greetings
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On the occasion of:

The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
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City

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E. Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 1840
(No cost or obligation)



GET A FOUR-WEEK VACATION EVERY YEAR

... wash dishes the Automatic

Electric Way!

More than 230 hours a year... equal to more than 28 eight-hour days... are saved washing dishes electrically for a family of four!

No dipping your hands in hot, greasy dishwater. No drying slippery, easily-dropped dishes. Water, hotter than your hands can stand, cuts all greases away, leaves dishes sparkling clean, ready for your next meal.

Make that after-dinner hour a real family hour. Have your electric dishwasher dealer deliver yours before another meal-time rolls around!



PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Cherry-Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone
Saylorsburg 152

to said to Naples, Italy. There she will teach children of naval officers. Her brother, Woodrow Bartages, preached at the Poplar Valley Church a few years ago after being released from a prisoner of war camp at Manila after World War II.

Misses Kathy, Jean and Sally Dennis spent last week as the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser. On Sunday, with their parents, they enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, celebrating both Mr. Brewer's and Mrs. Fenner's birthdays.

Mrs. Orien Reish visited Mrs. Lester Miller in Newton, N.J. last week. Also there were Mr. Samuel Yearick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonner and Miss Tessie Bartages.

Miss Bartages was on her way to the pier where she was scheduled

Belvoir, Virginia, expects to spend many Sundays with relatives and friends here.

It is believed the horse was first domesticated about the third millennium B. C.

ADVERTISEMENT

Man, 66, Gets Pep

Feels Younger Than Real Age

"Whenever I need more strength and pep, I take Ostrex. I'm 66 but now feel stronger, younger than my age!" — Carl Swanson, Sacramento, Calif. New, higher-potency Ostrex is now available in 100 mg. tablets. Get \$1.25 OSTREX today for \$1.19. If not delighted, make refund of this package. You don't risk a penny. Start new youth today. Get pep, vigor. **OSTREX** — for that "after 40" letdown.

At all drug stores everywhere — in Stroudsburg, at Rea & Derrick.



Tender Beef Liver lb. 33c

SKINLESS
SWIFT'S or
KINGSTON

1-lb.
Pkg. 47c

Frankfurters

FRESH
REGULAR

lb. 39c

Ground Beef

Choice

lb. 1.09

Pork Liver lb. 33c **Cube Steaks** Choice

Sliced Halibut lb. 47c **Haddock Fillets** lb. 33c

SWEET CORN 6 ears 29c

Homegrown

ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c

Yellow Cooking 4 6 oz. cans 59c

ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans

LEMONADE 2 6 oz. cans 29c

ROLLS 2 Pkgs. of 8 29c

CREAM STYLE

Green Giant Corn 2 17-oz. cans 37c

FRESH CORN OFF THE COB

Niblets Corn 2 12-oz. cans 37c

WHOLE KERNEL

Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-oz. cans 39c

TASTY DELICIOUS

SPAM 12-oz. can. 49c

Serve It Hot or Cold

DINTY MOORE 24-oz. can. 49c

FOR A QUICK MEAL

BEEF STEW 12-oz. can. 49c

Clorox PL. Bot. 10c Qt. Bot. 17c 1/2 Gal. 31c

Review Of Art Metal's Ronson Lighter Production Line



RONSON ACCESSORIES are now readied for the market on a modern, streamlined production line in a light, airy room. While more efficient production is achieved, it is done with increased

comfort to the workers. Women here are placing Ronson flints in packet holders. Production belt running behind panel in front of them carries them to packers at end of line.

(Daily Record Photo)



READY FOR SHOW CASES are these Ronson flints in packaged and display card form. Stanley Miller, plant superintendent and

Helen Laubach, accessories production line director, check the newly arranged display cards of flints.

(Daily Record Photo)



MASTER CASES for Ronson lighters start here where blank pieces of metal are drawn into shape in a pressing operation. The seated

operator drops a blank into position and the machine shapes half of a lighter case in a fraction of a second.

(Daily Record Photo)



SHAPED MASTER CASES pass down the production line to undergo a similar pressing operation which produces hinge assemblies on each half the pressed cases. Near by the small parts lighter

assemblies are fashioned and the production flow lines goes to a soldering department.

(Daily Record Photo)



QUICK AND ARTFUL HANDS take over the master cases, shells and small parts assemblies here as solder them in proper assembly pattern. Ten separate pieces are soldered into place to bring the master case up close to the finished product. Before final mechanical touches are added they go through a polishing department which brings up a brilliant finish. Some 85 polishers complete around 1,100 master cases a day.

(Daily Record Photo)



FINISHED PRODUCTS from accessories on the top of the case to several types of men's and women's pocket lighters and a full line of case lighters are viewed in

the main office display case by Louis A. J. J., recently elected president of Ronson and J. H. Stoner, recently named general manager of Ronson's Art Metal Works,

Inc. of Pennsylvania located in East Stroudsburg.

(Daily Record Photo)



DELICATE BRUSHWORK mark the paintings of Madame Athena Suntze Hsu, who is shown above demonstrating to her young friend and admirer, Mary Theresa Wu, at the O'Neill home where they were both weekend guests. (Daily Record Photo)



AMITY on the personal level finds hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neill joining to admire her work. A one-man show in New York given by Madame Hsu was sponsored by the Sino-American Amity Association. (Daily Record Photo)

Chinese Artist Is Guest Of O'Neills; Her Painting To Be Presented To President

The Republic of China could not have chosen a more charming embodiment of their desire for Sino-American Amity, than Madame Athena Suntze Hsu who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neill at their home on Thomas St.

Madame Hsu is an artist, whose painting "Song of Liberty" with its triumphant American eagle is to be presented to President Eisenhower by Chinese Ambassador J. V. Wellington Koo in the near future.

To her the painting represents the freedom which America stands for, and "I have heard its song," she said.

Freedom is more than a catchword to Madame Hsu, born into an aristocratic Chinese family whose home country was Anhui. She was educated in Chinese literature and arts at the Faculty of Arts, National Central University, which was formerly located at Nanking. There she combined traditional Chinese art with a study of Western oil painting and sketching.

She emigrated with the Chinese Republican Government to Formosa and is now professor of the Department of Fine Arts at Formosa Teachers College. She has been granted a year's leave of absence to observe Western art and artists and has been in this country since January, 1953.

Nineteen-year-old Mary Theresa Wu, who has completed her sophomore year at Misericordia College, and who has spent much of her summer with the O'Neills in Stroudsburg, is the daughter of a very close friend of Madame Hsu in Formosa. That is how they both came to be guests at the O'Neill home this weekend.

Madame Hsu has had an opportunity to see a lot of America since she arrived here in January, and finds the friendliness of its people fully as stimulating as its art, she said.

She has just returned from visiting General and Mrs. Chenault in Louisiana. Mrs. Chenault is a friend and former pupil in China. At the Chenault home, Madame Hsu had an opportunity to renew her friendship with Ambassador Koo, and with the president of Formosa Teachers College.

Although Madame Hsu has been offered a research fellowship at Columbia University, the president of her college was insistent that she return to Formosa at the end of her year's leave of absence.

The Teacher's College in Formosa is the most important college there, she explained, since they regard the teacher as the most important influence in molding the new democracy on Formosa. It is the only college on the island offering the art degree, and Madame Hsu numbers Madame Chiang Kai-shek among her pupils.

But it is not as a teacher but as an artist in her own right that Madame Hsu has won wide acclaim on her travels. She stopped over to have a one-man show at Manila which was very successful and recently had one-man show at the Capeller Galleries on 57th Street in New York City, sponsored by the Sino-American Amity association.

The baby has been named Marguerite Ellen. Lt. Sutton expects to remain in Germany with his family for the next 14 months.

She will leave this week for Europe where she will have an exhibition in Paris before she returns to Formosa.

She had some of her water colors with her at the O'Neills, delicate studies of birds, flowers and mountains with the muted pastels and brilliant Chinese reds blending in pictures of charm and serenity. There were also two unusual paintings of an Oriental Madonna and Child.

To Madame Hsu, the chief difference between Oriental and Western art is in its mood. Chinese painting is more "more quiet," she explained. "It comes not from painting while you are watching a scene but from what you remember in your mind and in your imagination."

For this explanation she had to call on her young friend, Mary Theresa, who is an amazing personality in her own right, to express that thought that Chinese art was a matter of "emotion reflected in tranquility."

Planning to do some food preparing this summer? You'll find a set of glass measures, in 1 cup, 1 pint and 1 quart sizes, are a great help.

However, Madame Hsu's Eng-

S. D. Of L. Induct Heads For New Term

Monroe Council No. 131, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, held their installation of officers recently for the coming term of six months. Tamson Kohl, deputy state councilor, of Bangor, was in charge, assisted by Lillian Hughes, of the same place.

The following officers were installed: Councilor, Martha Smith; Associate councilor, Emma Dailey; Vice councilor, Mary Brown; associate vice councilor, Elizabeth Strohl; Rec. Sec., Doris Counter; associate rec. sec., Elsie Counterman; Fin. Sec., Mary McEwan; treasurer, Kenneth Adams.

Also Guide, Mary Kunkle; Inside guard, Ruth Ruster; outside guard, Blanche Shaffer; Rep. to state council, Mary Kunkle; alternate, Kathryn Counterman; trustees, Marian Teleski, Ruth Ruster and Blanche Shaffer; Jr. councilor, Kathryn Counterman; Jr. ex-associate councilor, Marian Teleski.

As the outgoing councilor and her successor exchanged chairs, Kathryn Counterman released officers and committees who had served under her, thanking them for their assistance.

Martha Smith, newly installed councilor, named the following committees to serve during her term: Relief Committee for Stroudsburg, Ruth Warnick, Marian Teleski and Kenneth Adams; for East Stroudsburg, Emma Dailey and Martha Smith; entertainment, Kathryn Counterman, Elizabeth Strohl and Marian Teleski; Kitchen, Elsie Counterman, Mary Kunkle and Blanche Shaffer; ways and means, Ruth Ruster, Marian Teleski, Doris Counter, Martha Smith, Kenneth Adams and Blanche Shaffer; reporter, Kathryn Counterman.

On July 18 Mary Brown and Kathryn Counterman motored to Allentown where they witnessed the installation of officers.

On July 22 a group consisting of Kathryn Counterman, Elsie Counterman, Mary Brown, Mary Kunkle, Ruth Warnick and Marian Teleski motored to Bangor also for installation ceremonies for Bright Star Council, 216.

Kenneth Adams, Stroudsburg, deputy state councilor, was in charge of the inductions and addressed the groups on work of the order.

A delegation of five members of Pride of Strohl Council, Lehighton, visited the Stroudsburg group on July 21. A meeting of the past officers club followed the meeting.

The council recently enjoyed their annual picnic at East Stroudsburg playground with 28 in attendance with their families. A picnic dinner was enjoyed, games were played and the children won a prize.

The next meeting of the council will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m.

Be extra careful, in hot weather, to refrigerate leftover cooked foods as soon as they are taken from the dining table.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

One of the secrets of Chinese art may be in the brushes tapered to a hairline point for those delicate brush strokes that remind you somehow of the landscapes you see in your most pleasant dreams.

But what I'm much more interested in is the secret which keeps the Chinese artist looking so young. She seemed at most but a few years older than her young friend, Mary Therese, and Mary was 19.

But Madame Hsu must be older than that to have accomplished such much and to have gained such wide recognition for her teaching and her paintings. Maybe some of that "more quiet" feeling they have in their paintings also carries over into their own lives. Anyways, she was charming.

They had all been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Shull at Delaware Water Gap on Sunday night, and white charcoal-broiled steak on the terrace was not typical Chinese meal, a study that followed with the piano music of young Mary Therese Wu, who is majoring in music at Misericordia, could have no boundaries.

A typical Chinese dinner, though, was what Madame Hsu and Mary Therese arranged for the O'Neills last night. It had taken three shopping trips to town and a lot of substitutions, but the results delighted the whole household. Chicken, shrimp, lima beans, greens and stuffed peppers, each with their own distinctive Chinese flavor, combined in a memorable dinner.

Madame Hsu returns to New York today, and will leave soon for Europe. Her painting of "Song of Liberty" is not the only memory she will leave behind in the interest of Sino-American Amity.

Is equipped for your utmost comfort for your beloved ones. Newly renovated; 24-hour service; wonderful care given to delicate patients.

Weekly fee—\$25.00 and up
HENRIETTA HERST
A Licensed Massagist

A Licensed Massagist



Mr. and Mrs. John Horwell Jory

(Apollo)

Garden Scene Of Jory, Off July Nuptial

Cemetery Association Is Organized

Tannersville — A campaign to clear and care for the cemetery of the Tannersville Methodist Church began a month ago by the Sunday School has resulted in the organization of a Cemetery Association, composed of members and friends of the church.

The ceremony was performed in the garden at the home of the parents of the bride in the presence of many relatives and friends by Rev. J. O. Reagle, D.D., pastor of Christ Evangelical Reformed Church, Stone Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Madge Felker as maid-of-honor; Miss Jean Oliver as bridesmaid; Miss Patricia Ott, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid and Bonnie Ott, another sister, as flower girl.

The best man was William S. Jory, twin brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Wesley Jory, another brother of the bridegroom, and Budd E. Ott, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Argyl, the bride's mother.

The bride was attired in a waltz length gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin and shoulder length veil attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms. Her gown was styled with a long sleeve lace reding-gown over a strapless bodice and a bouffant skirt of tulle over satin. She carried a satin Bible on which was a white orchid and streamers of carnations and baby breath.

The bridegroom wore a strapless waltz length gown of yellow lace and nylon tulle over taffeta with matching stole and headress of orange blossoms and carried a nosegay of green and yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids were similarly attired. Miss Oliver's being mint green and she carried yellow carnations. That of Miss Ott was yellow and she carried green carnations. Both had headresses of orange blossoms. The flower girl wore a similarly styled dress in mint green and carried a basket of yellow carnations and rose petals.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New England states and Canada, they will reside at the Warner Apartments, S. First St., this place.

The bride was graduated from Bangor High School and is employed as secretary for the Portland Sand and Gravel Co. The

bridegroom, graduate of Pen Argyl High School, attended Lafayette College two years and served in the Army two years. He is employed by Arlington Stiles, local contractor.

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Kresges Mark 36th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kresge Sr., are celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary today at their home 93 North Second St. They were married in the parsonage of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church by Rev. Amos Johnson.

They have four children: Mrs. Roberta Dippie, Staff Sgt. Robert Kresge, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Jacqueline Kresge and William H. Kresge Jr. at home.

Office Emps. Hold Election, Make Donation

The Office Employees International Union, Local No. 201 held their regularly scheduled monthly meeting in the Central Labor Union social room Monday night, July 20. The members held their annual election of officers and installed the following: President, Kathryn Counterman; vice president, William Hilyard; financial secretary-treasurer, James Sheeley; recording secretary, Pearl Werkheiser; Sgt. at arms Nelson Siffes; trustees, Harold Smith, Marlin Whitman and Carroll Doll; executive board members at large, Mabel Bising and Ralph Bising.

During the meeting a letter was read regarding the CLU Park. James Sheeley and Marlin Whitman were appointed as a committee to the CLU Park Committee and the Local No. 201 Union also voted to contribute \$25 to the Park Fund.

Announcement was made that Howard Conklin was the newly elected president of the International Union of Office Employees at the recent convention held in Ohio.

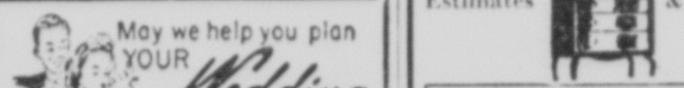
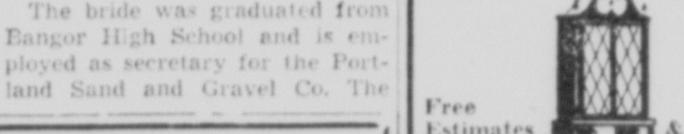
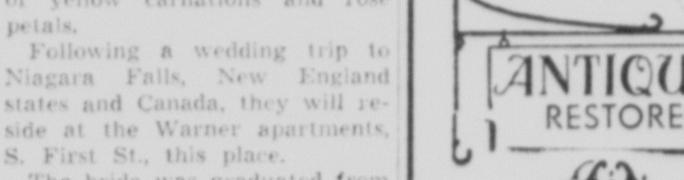
The local union, No. 201, meets the third Monday of each month at the CLU Park. The union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

You'll need to keep a can of soup in the refrigerator for at least three hours if you are planning to serve it chilled. Chill your soup cups or bowls, too!



There's one great inconvenience in no longer having the bay window at the front of our store. It's impossible for the switchboard operator to check her clock with the town clock at closing time unless, of course, she hangs by her toes from the window sill. Time on my hands and a clock on my mind! — the handsome, antique "Grandfather" of walnut, inlaid with cherry and mother of pearl, that Tommy Rinehart and Ralph Warner were adjusting yesterday in our center aisle. What an old fellow this "Grandfather" is, with his face stunningly decorated with metallic touches, and the sun peering over his shoulder. Can't help but stand in awe of a clock that's ticked away as many minutes, hours, and days as this one has...

I'm not sure that men are as fond of wallets as we women are, but there's something about money containers, both empty and otherwise, that most of us find irresistible. The latest line of these, bearing the Lord Francis label, may be seen in our center aisle, and will undoubtedly prove popular with souvenir hunters who want something appropriate to take home from their vacation. In leather, many of these have Indian faces of metal as trim. Others are equally in tune with the spirit of the Poconos. Prices are surprisingly sane—\$8c and \$1.39. Yessir, there'll be money left for IN those wallets! . . . Spice Islands herbs and seasonings have enjoyed a wonderful following for a number of years here at Wyckoff's, and yesterday a great many persons stopped by to taste some of the delicious snacks, salad dressings, and sauces prepared by their representative who is spending the next week or so with us. It is my hope to have her on the radio this morning at 9:45, at which time she will tell you how to perk up summer tables in a manner as simple and inexpensive as it is delightful. Beau Monde seasoning is just one of the new taste treats to which I have been introduced, and what a spread one can make of creamed cheese that has been flavored with this, and shredded green onions. HMMMM! I'm not sure just how Spice Islands counselors would have us make barbecue and spaghetti sauces, but I know this, those sauces are out of this world. Everyone who enjoys good taste in living, is invited to come in to our store, and learn about food preparation the Spice Islands way. There's no obligation to look, sniff, ask questions or sample. And you can have a Spice Islands recipe book all your own, if you want to try some of this magic in your own kitchen! . . . Tommy Rinehart celebrated a birthday this past weekend and treated his Wyckoff friends to strawberry shortcake yesterday. Funny, but he doesn't look a year older since we saw him Saturday!



DON'T MISS IT!

THE ANNUAL REEDERS

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

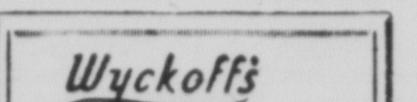
at the REEDERS PICNIC GROUNDS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

AFTERNOON & EVENING

MUSIC BY THE NAZARETH BAND

Everybody Welcome!



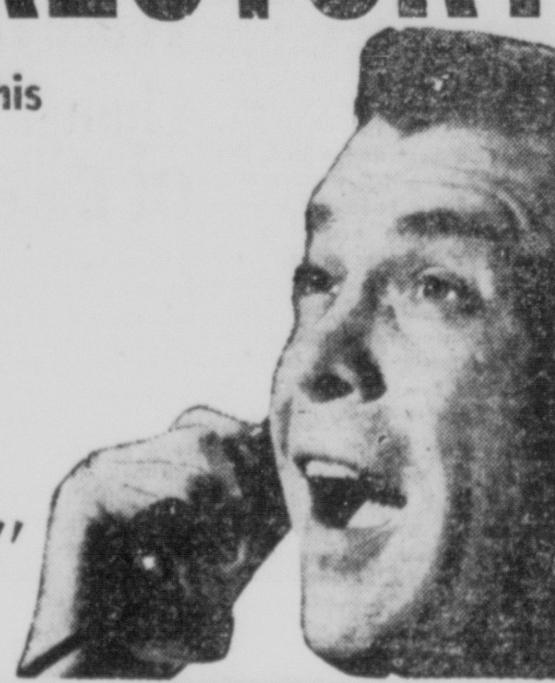
TELEPHONE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Keep This Page Near Your Telephone! You'll Find Many Uses For This

Easy Reference List.

These Firms Stand Ready To Serve You

And Remember, They're As "Near As Your Phone"



For Emergency Phone Calls!

Police Department

Stroudsburg 825
East Stroudsburg 163

Penna. State Police

Stroudsburg 120
Brodheadsville Sayl. 103-R-1
Mt. Pocono Mt. Poc. 5181

Fire Department

Stroudsburg Call Telephone Operator
East Stroudsburg Pull Nearest Fire Alarm Box
Rural Communities Call Telephone Operator

Hospital

Monroe General 1293

Civil Defense

Monroe County 1860

ANTIQUE SHOPS

GRiffin SHOP, Antiques Cresco 2870
NAGLER'S Antiques & Used Furniture 3220-J
MARENE ANTIQUE SHOP (Rt. 611) Mt. Po. 6231

ART METAL WORKS

ART METAL WORKS, INC. (PA.) 2272

AUTO PAINTING, BODY WORK & REPAIRS

LEHR AUTO REFINISHING, N. 5th St. 518-J
STROUDSBURG AUTO BODY WORKS
(Front-end Alignment) 133

TWIN CITY MOTORS
(Front-end alignment) Harold Nauman 2542

AUTOMOTIVE

DIETRICH CHEVROLET (Sales & Serv.)
Messinger St. Ban. 382
WM. LANDRY, Ford Sales & Service Bangor 75
ROBERT WARNER, Chrysler-Plymouth 2136

BEAUTY SALONS

MADAME FENWICK 1025
MARY AILEEN SHOP, Facial Specialty 3933

BEVERAGES

LAUREL BEVERAGE CO. (Piels-Schmidts) 2522
POCONO BOTTLING WORKS
(Prior - Lowenbrau) 856
TWIN COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR
(J. Yutz) Schlitz - Stegmaier's 2563

BOTTLED GAS & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE

JEWELL ELECTRIC, Appliances Port. 4-J 3735

BUILDING & MASON SUPPLIES

R. C. CRAMER CO 804
Mt. P. 6831—Port. 100—P. A. 402
FRISBIE LUMBER & Millwork 173
SHOEMAKER BROS. Sayl. 6-R-18
Coal, Lumber, Bldg. Supplies
L. F. TAYLOR—Concrete, Cinder Blocks Port. 66

CAMERA SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

McNEY'S, Cameras & Supplies 1432

CLOTHING - MERCHANTISE

KOSTER VARIETY STORE (Opp. R. R. Sta.) 3296
WYCKOFF'S, The Friendly Store 400

COAL - OIL & FUEL

HAROLD M. STIFF Atlantic Heating Oils 2873

COTTAGES & CABINS

EVERGREEN CABINS Sayl. 5-R-11
JEAN'S CABINS Light Housekeeping Mt. P. 4105
MOUNTAIN BROOK HOUSE
& Motel (overnite) 1424J1
NAN RO COTTAGES (Fireplace 1-2 bedroom) Cr. 8933
WHITE CABIN MOTEL, Swimming Sayl. 63-R-18
WHITTLEWOOD LODGE & Cabins Mt. Poc. 6161
THE ALMERRINN & Cottages 2045-J-4

DAIRY PRODUCTS - ICE CREAM

KREAM-EE ICE CREAM 252-J
PINE HILL FARMS, Dairy Products 3813-R-3

DINERS

EFFORT DINER Home Made Pies (24 Hrs.) Saylorsburg 16-R-14
GREENIE'S DINER—"Stop n' Eat"
Top of Wind Gap Hill Pen Argyl 139R
JEAN & DAVE BESECKER DINER 9106
(Open 24 Hrs.)
COLONIAL DINER 1745
(Air Conditioning—Never Closed)
HANEY'S DINER Pa. Dutch Cooking Sayl. 83-R-2
RINEHART'S DINER Home Made Pies 9091

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

COLE'S DRUG STORE 2191

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

MATT KIME (Electrician) 869

ENTERTAINMENT

CARMEN ROLLER RINK 6086R2
STROUD ROLLER RINK 4067

JOHNNIE'S POCONO SUMMIT BAR Mt. Poc. 6571

MT. AIRY NIGHT CLUB Mt. Poc. 3551

BUSHKILL FALLS, Niagara of Pa. Bus. 9015-R-2

POCONO WILD ANIMAL FARM, Rt. 611 2859

RAFFO PINES, Food, Cocktails Mt. Poc. 4291

MARENE DOLL HOUSE (Museum) Mt. Poc. 6231

(Rt. 611) Cresco 6031

MERRY HILL LODGE Cresco 6031

POCONO GATES—Bar - Good Food Mt. Poc. 4972

(T. V.) Cresco 2925

POCONO TOP HAT Cresco 2925

TUSCARORA INN Dinners-Dancing Port. 62-B-3

WILEAWAY SKATING RINK (Buckhill Forks) Tues., Fri., Sun. 8-11 Cr. 6323

WINONA 5 FALLS Bus. 27-R-3

FEED & GRAIN

TRADERS FEED, Garden Supplies 852

FLOWERS - PLANTS

MRS. HOWARD DECKER 2043-R-4

(African Violets)

VAIL'S GREENHOUSE (Choice Antiques) 946-J-3

FURRIER'S

FUCHS (18 Years of Service) 1742

GIFT SHOPS

ALBERT'S GIFT SHOP Mt. Poc. 5652

GIFTS -- SOUVENIRS

AVLON'S (Unusual gifts from all over the world) 1157

GOLF COURSES

MT. POCONO GOLF COURSE Mt. Poc. 4601

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BISCHOFF BAKERY (Wedding & Birthday Cakes) 3802

JOHN G. DRAKE (Fine Meats-Groceries) 104

SALATHE'S BAKERY 724

CINCOTTA'S MARKET 999

DeSANTO MARKET Mt. Poc. 3741

JACK'S MARKET, Open Sun. & Evenings 934

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

KOREN HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 2703

HOTELS

TANNERSVILLE INN, Guests, Wine, Dine 6082R3

BUSHKILL 9011

CHARLTON'S LODGE 2957

POCONO MANOR Mt. Poc. 3611

HIGHLAND INN Mt. Poc. 4611

THE LAKE HOUSE Sayl. 13-R-3

LONE PINE INN Bar & Grill 6096-R-3



F. C. McLaughlin (left), president of Neurotics Anonymous, Inc., Dr. Perry D. Cook (center) and Dr. Perry D. Cook, Jr., discuss plans for first convention in Pittsburgh Aug. 2.

Congress Not Likely To Hike Postal Rates

Washington (AP)—House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said yesterday he doubted that Congress would agree at this session to a 240 million dollar increase in postal rates.

"Overwhelming Democratic opposition to the bill makes it exceedingly difficult to pass it," Martin told reporters at his daily news conference.

At the same time Sen. Knowland of California, acting majority leader in the Senate, announced the "target date" for the adjournment of Congress is still Friday night.

Knowland said that if the House Post Office Committee clears a bill for increased postal rates he will ask the corresponding Senate committee to begin immediate hearings.

Washington (AP)—A bill partially revoking tax exemption privileges enjoyed by some U. S. movie stars was approved by the Senate Finance Committee yesterday.

A similar measure has already passed the House.

Under present law, no tax is applied on income earned by American citizens in an 18-month period during which the taxpayer spent 17 months outside the United States.

The provision was written into the 1951 tax law to help out Americans sent abroad by the government or by a private company such as an oil firm.

Since then, Congress members have complained that high-paid movie stars and some businessmen were taking their operations out of the country specifically to avoid payment of taxes.

Even if it got by the committee, Martin said, it would face a hard fight in the House.

The administration wants to increase first class letter mail from 3 cents to 4, and air mail from 6 cents an ounce to 7, to help reduce the big Post Office Department deficit. It also proposes other postal increases.

Postmaster General Summerfield said it is an "unconscious situation" for his department to be losing nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars a year.

Knowland indicated that if the House committee doesn't act on the postal bill he will not urge the Senate to consider it this session.

After a meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Knowland told newsmen that Congress will adjourn "sine die," that is, it will go home until next Jan. 3 unless President Eisenhower should call it back in special session.

Miss Sally Kerrick, R.N., of Cortland, N. Y., is visiting at the family home at Stoddartsville.

Mrs. J. M. Stark and her sister, Mrs. Thomas, spent Thursday shopping in Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Kerrick is visiting at the family home at Stoddartsville.

The turkey supper served last Thursday by the WSCS of the Methodist Church was a financial success.

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